EDUCATION ON NEW LINES.

MR. SPEVER BUILDING A FINISH-ING SCHOOL FOR THE POOR.

His Gift of \$150,000 and How It Is Being Spent-The Work Will Fellow Lines Laid Down by the Dean of Teachers' College and Will Combine Two Systems

James Speyer, founder of the banking house of Speyer & Co., has provided the money to construct and equip a building for the educating of children on the lines that are unique in juvenile pedagogics. The new building occupies the two lots at 84 and 86 Lawrence street, about midmay between the intersection of that street with West 129th street and Amsterdam avenue. It will be ready for occupancy

about Jan. 1. It is built of gray brick and gray terra cotta and is five stories in height. It will be finished in oak, heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity. When com-pleted and equipped, the building will represent an expenditure of about \$150,000, Mr. Speyer's gift to the cause of child edu-

Several years ago Mr. Speyer became interested in the work of Teachers' College, of which Dr. James E. Russell is the dean. Dr. Russell called Mr. Speyer's attention one day to the work the graduates of the college might do in the way of teaching the children of various localities in New York, according to the most approved methods, if there were only school buildings



THE SPEYER SCHOOL.

in which they could do the teaching. Dr. Russell said that in addition to the regular teaching, the children who attended these schools might be moulded into much better American citizens than might otherwise be the case, if they could have, in addition to the school training, the advantages of clubs and the broader outlook which is a part of the University Settlement

Mr. Speyer seemed greatly is pressed with the idea, and not long after the talk he told the dean that he had made up his mind to construct and equip a building for just such educational work, to be con-ducted under the direction of the Teachers'

College. Edgar A. Josselyn of 45 East Fortysecond street prepared plans for the building, and the building contract has been let to the A. J. Robinson Company. The contract provides that Mr. Spever shall have possession of the building by December, this year, and the work is so far completed

vators, heating and lighting it will be as modern as it has been possible to build it. The basement will contain the heating. lighting and ventilating plants and a well equipped gymnasium, which will take up the entire south end of the basement, and building, will be shower baths for the girls, with lockers adjoining. The boys' shower baths and lockers will be on the other side.

On the first floor will be the office of the superintendent of the building, with a library and reading room on either side of the main hall. It is intended to make the library and the reading room features of the Spayer School. The library will own a Fifth avenue dealer in antiques. About the Speyer School. The library will con-tain the best juvenile books, and the reading rooms will contain such magazines and periodicals as will educate and entertain children. The rear of the first floor will be

class and recitation rooms and lavatories. On the fourth floor will be a manual training room, a model kitchen, dining and sewing rooms, two recitation rooms and lav-atories. The fifth floor will be cut up into bedrooms, studies, and living and bath rooms for the neighborhood workers who will live in the building and who, in the evening, will give a sort of finishing school instruction to the children who attend the school and to as many others in the neighborhood as can be accommodated. These workers will have their own kitchen and dining room and such servants as they may

need.

Children from the kindergarten age up to fourteen will be received as pupils and all tuition will be free. There will be accommodations for about 200 children, and, up to the capacity of the school, all who come will be received, the only requirements being that each child shall be reasonably healthy, be able to do a reasonable amount morals. The school will open each year early in September and close early in June.

The neighborhood work among the chil-

dren and among their parents is regarded with special favor by Mr. Spever. There will be home accommodations in the building for about six or eight young men and women who have become experts in this. They will visit the pupils of the school in their homes. Boys' and girls' clubs will be formed and the evenings will be devoted to manual training, to entertainments and to instruction as to how well mannered and to instruction as to how well mannered and cultured boys and girls should deport themselves. In other words, the institution, in the evening, will be a sort of finishing school, like those to which the daughters of wealthy parents are sent for a year or two before they are presented to society.

But Mr. Speyer will not stop with the children. It is his desire, and the desire

will be met, to have clubs of the fathers and the mothers formed and to provide for these clubs courses of free lectures, to be delivered by the best authorities. For instance, lectures on the care of sick children will be delivered for the benefit of the women's club, and lectures on subfacts causally interesting to the men will be ects equally interesting to the men will be

delivered.
To use an expression of one of the teachers, it is Mr. Speyer's wish to spread in the neighborhood as much as he can of Matthew Arnold's doctrine of "sweetness and light," that the lives of parents may be made brighter and better and that the children may be happier now and become better

THE DYINGS OF QUINN.

It's a Rocky Road Collecting His \$2,000

Insurance. Mrs. Mary Quinn of 314 East Twentyfourth street is having trouble to collect \$2,000 insurance from the Catholic Benevolent League because that organization has doubts as to the identity of the deceased Mr. Quinn. They have had experience with him before.

Away back in the '80s Quinn was a schooleacher, sober and industrious, but he took to drink and drifted back home only at intervals when his money gave out. Mrs. Quinn says that she often lost track of

im for months at a time.
In 1893 she read of an unidentified body of a man which was at the Morgue. She went there, identified it as that of her husband and collected \$200 from an insurance com-pany. With the \$200 she buried the body. Agents O'Donnell and Hughes of the Catholic Benevolent League identified the body as that of Quinn, and she would have received a \$2,000 benefit in a few weeks had not Quinn reappeared one day in the form

f a bedraggled tramp.

Mrs. Quinn worked hard and returned the \$200 to the insurance company and took care of her husband until he went back to his old habits. She continued to pay the premiums on his insurance, however. In July, 1899, she read of a man who had died sud-1809, she read of a man who had died suddenly in Brooklyn and went to see the body. She said it was her husband. The agents of the league who came to make sure of Quinn's death were the men who had been fooled on Quinn before. The widow and two sons were sure of the identity and so were friends, but the agents reported that they "almost positively identified" the body, and the league refused payment.

and the league refused payment.
So Mrs. Quinn sued. Last week the case came up before Justice Smith in the Supreme Court, but it resulted in a disagree-ment of the jury and another trial is sched-uled for Oct. 27.

THE DOG BIT THE MAID. and the Mald Sues the Actress for \$1,000

for a Pain. Patrice Whitbeck has been sued in the upreme Court for \$1,000 damages because f an attack of her Mexican bull terrier on

Mamie Devine. Patrice is an actress who is resting this season. Everybody knows her, she says, broughout the entire theatrical world she's a star, of course, and Patrice is her real name. Address, hotel in Forty-second treet near Fifth avenue. It's a good deal earer Sixth.

Now the complainant, Mamle Devine (for ourposes of this complaint Marie De Vine). s a servant in the said hotel. She alleges in her formal complaint that, "although said dog was known to defendant to be vicious and prone to bite and attack mankind, defendant allowed it to be at large, and that while plaintiff was in a stooping posture making defendant's bed said dog did sieze, bite and wound defendant near he end of the spine, whereby the plaintiff ecame lame and so remained two weeks." Patrice, who has lots of leisure during the present season, will fight the suit unless she finds that she will thereby incur too much

notoriety.

Counsel for Marie De Vine issued the statement relative to said bite yesterday. statement relative to said bite yesterday, and although the case has not yet been called he seemed perfectly willing to admit that he was counsel for plaintiff. His office is on Broadway, between Fourteenth street and the Battery.

Mamie is able to be up and to do light dusting on parlor floor of said hotel.

that the school is expected to be open and running by next January

The building will be fireproof, and in the matter of plumbing, ventilation, elementer of plumbing, ventilation, elementer of plumbing, wentilation, elementer of plumbing, wentila Loses the Case.

A grandfather's clock, alleged to be an antique and worth \$1,500, was the bone of contention in a trial yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum and a jury. W. W. McFarland, senior member will be fitted with apparatus for the use of both the boys and the girls. Off the law firm of McFarland, Taylor & gymnasium, and along the east side of the Costello, was the plaintiff and the owner of the clock. Mr. McFarland sued Victor Hure, a clockmaker, for the value of the

a Fifth avenue dealer in antiques. About four years ago the works of the clock were sent to Hure for repairs, the case remaining at the plaintiff's home in Arrochar, Staten periodicals as will educate and entertain children. The rear of the first floor will be used for the kindergarten work.

The second and third floors will con tain

The second and third floors will con tain works, and failing to get them brought

The clock, on whose antiquity Hare cast doubt, was of the "hours, days and months" type, showing the phases of the moon, and chiming every fifteen minutes. An old-fashioned figure surmounted the dial. holding a small mandolin, on which old Dutch airs were played mechanically. Hure declared that the "old Dutch" airs were not more than fifty years old. Hure denied any conversion. The jury found

Through Trains for Coney Islanders. In response to the urgent requests from the business men and others at Coney Island, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-Island, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company yesterday announced that the through elevated train service from the West End to the Manhattan end of the Bridge, by way of Fifth avenue, would be continued throughout the winter. Several days ago the company announced a cessation of the through service, running a "buffalo" from Ulmer Park for the accommodation of Coney Islanders. A meeting of the residents and business men was held and former Justice Owen F. Finnerty was appointed a committee of one to protest against the change.

Across the Sea to See a Play. Paul Arthur, the English actor, who has bought the English rights in the play "The FIRE CAPTAIN RYAN DISMISSED

HIS CASE MAY BE PRESENTED TO THE GRAND JURY.

Sturgis Says the Head of the Repair Shops Bought Inferior Material and Countenanced Private Work at Public Expense-He Calls It a Misdemeanor.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis dismissed from the department yesterday Capt. Patrick F. Ryan, chief of the repair shops, the dismissal to take effect next Saturday at noon. Ryan was tried on charges of having used inferior material at first-rate prices in repairing fire apparatus, of having done private work in the department shops at the city's expense and of unnecessarily charging for overtime work.

There was a rumor about Fire Headquarters yesterday that Ryan's case might be laid before the Grand Jury, as the Commissioner announced in his decision that he considered that Ryan had converted public property to private use.

It was during Ryan's trial that the Commissioner "relieved from duty" Fire Chief Edward Croker when he refused to continue his vacation. The Commissioner's

decision in part follows: decision in part follows:

Much evidence was presented upon the general c aracter of the number which had been received during the past four years. A number of the wheelwrights employed in the shops testified with unanimity that they had been habitually obliged to use material that was not only poor in quality, but was so inferior as to be unfit for the service of the Fire Department, in view of the extraordinary strain to which the apparatus of the department is subjected.

to which the apparatus of the department is subjected.

It was shown by the testimony and was admitted by Chief Ryan that he directed at various times that harness in considerable quantities of a kind not suited to department use should be made for ex-Commissioner Scannell, and that he also ordered to be repaired and rebuilt private vehicles for the same official, for which the city received no compensation.

same official, for which the city received no compensation.

Various arguments are brought forward by the coursel for the defence in his brief, which will be considered. The first denies generally that conspiracy or connivance existed on the part of Chief Hyan. If conspiracy should be limited in its meaning to an act by which the guilty party personally profited, it is not shown in this case, but if the habitual permitting of wrong-doing in a department under his sole charge where, from the facts as shown, the wrong-doing must have been within his knowledge constitutes conspiracy and connivance, then those acts are found in the evidence, and the parties with whom such conspiracy or connivance existed were his immediate subordinates. In the matter of the private work done for ex-Commissioner Scannell and of the delivery of fire hose and nozzles to private parties. Chief Ryan placed himself squarely on the ground that he considered himself justified in performing any work for any purpose which he was ordered by the Commissioner to perform. In no proper sense can this be construed as legalizing the making of private harness and private vehicles for the Commissioner, or delivering depart-

NEEDN'T REINSTATE MANLEY. The Supreme Court Refuses the Fireman a Writ of Mandamus.

Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court yesterday refused to grant a writ of mandamus to compel Fire Commissioner Sturgis to restore John J. Manley to his former position as assistant foreman of Engine Company 26. Manley was dismissed by Commissioner Scannell for conduct unbecoming an officer in conspiring with a civil service employee to get men positions under the municipal Government in return for a money consideration. He was ar-rested in November last, but on promising to turn State's evidence he was not brought to trial. Justice O'Gorman says that the fact that he agreed "to turn State's evidence does not weaken the Court's impression as to his own guilt.

a physical examination at once. The examination will be a big task for the medical men, as more than eleven hundred men must be examined. The rank and file are at a loss to understand the meaning of

MOLINEUX TRIAL ON TO-DAY. Defence May Yet Move to Dismiss the Indictment.

The drawing of the Molineux jury is to begin to-day in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. The defence may move to dismiss the

indictment on the ground that the Barnet letters were used to obtain it. The District-Attorney has been considering a proposition to make some sort of an agreement with the defence in regard to such a motion, but has decided not to. Robert F. Zeller of Newark, who is known

as Molineux's friend, has retained counsel and the counsel has conferred with Assistant District-Attorney Smyth about Zeller's testifying, but has not promised anything.

TO FOLLOW ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN Bishop Spalding of Peerla Likely to Be the New Archbishop of Chicago.

A private letter from Rome to a priest in this city conveyed the information yesterday that Bishop John L. Spalding of the diocese of Peoria has been selected as the next Archbishop of Chicago, to succeed the late Archbishop Feehan. The appointment is of interest to Catholics in the province of New York, because it was generally believed that the succession would fall upon Bishop Quigley of Buffalo. Bishop Spalding has been the head of the diocese of Peoria since 1877.

Parker House Proprietor Convicted Adolph Ruhl, who formerly ran the Parker House on Broadway near Thirty-ninth street, was convicted of keeping a dis orderly house and fined \$250 by Justices Hinsdale, Wyatt and McKean in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. Ruhl paid the fine. The Parker House was raided by Capt. Sheehan in April last and has since been closed.

Hughes Wants His Pay for Lepping. "Lepper" Hughes, the old-time long distance walker is seeking to recover \$490 from Tim Kennedy and Pat Powers, the managers of the six-day "go as you please" race which was held in Madison Square Garden last February. Hughes says that he had a guarantee of \$500 the value of the fourth prize, and that he got only \$10. STUDENTS CODE IS BAD.

Overseers of Tufts College Condemi Prevailing Ideas of Undergraduates. Boston, Oct. 14 .- The Board of Overseers of Tufts College in its report says re-

garding the student code of morals:

"It is well understood that the student body in most colleges has always sanctioned a highly artificial code of morals which houghtful men would repudiate at once in the comain of business or of society This peculiar code, which tolerates cheating in examinations, justifies the destruction of private property in the celebration of athletic victories, encourages boorish manners and various forms of reprehensible conduct and causes strained relations between professors and students, was perhaps a natural outgrowth of the inflexible curric ulum and the paternal form of college government which prevailed until comparatively recent years.

"We wish to record our conviction that it is never justifiable for college authorities to ignore or condone misdemeanors on the part of the students which would lead to action in the police courts if the names of the offenders were not borne on the college rolls. Education is of little value if it does not develop a profound respect for law and order. Any man who is incapable of intelligent self-control is a dangerous element in a democratic state. The arrest and conviction of a few bumptious youths followed by their prompt dismissal from college would prove an object lesson in citizenship of incalculable value to the entire student body.

MAY RAISE OLD PRISON SHIP. Representatives of Historical Societies Talk About a Fund for That Purpose.

Representatives of historical societies were on hand early yesterday at the Brooklyn navy yard inquiring the best means for obtaining Government permission to raise the British prison ship Jersey, the old hulk of which has been discovered in be mud. Naval men at the yard doubted feasibility of raising the hull at this time because of the desire of the Department to push the work on the battleship Connecticut, the building of which is now behind.

It was pointed out that failure to obtain he consent of the authorities to raise the hull at this time need be only temporary. After the Connecticut has been completed the Jersey's hull may be raised and preserved for the edification of future genera-tions. This plan is said to be the one that will most likely be adopted, because of the probably large amount of time and money that will be required to dig the hulk out of the mud and raised.

Several thousand dollars will probably

can this be construed as legalizing the making of private harness and private vehicles for the Commissioner, or delivering department property for private use. The charter makes the conversion of public property to private use a misdemeanor.

of the mud and raised.

Several thousand dollars will probably be required to excavate the sunken hulk. A number of the representatives of historical societies in and about New York, who were at the vard yesterday, said that if per mission could be obtained to raise the hull after the Connecticut was finished the collection of funds for the purpose should be egun at once. It is believed that many interesting relics

of the Revolution will be found in the

MANY PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

G. W. Weeks Gives Away Over Half of His Estate in the Town of Clinton, Mass.

CLINTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—The will of G. W. for the purchase of scientific books. The carried into the house, while the horse conschool department receives \$5,000. Five time its flight. Physical Examination for 1,100 Firemen.

Another surprise was sprung in the Fire Department yesterday when Commissioner Sturgis issued a special order directing that every fireman and engineer of the uniformed force of Manhattan and The Bronx, regardless of age, should undergo a physical examination at once. The examination will be a big task for the medical men, as more than eleven hundred. \$5,000, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers \$2,000, the New England Cotton

Manufacturers' Association \$1,000, Clinton Unitarian Society \$10,000, and for the assistance of the poor in the parish \$7,000 additional; the Sunday school library receives \$5,000 for books. The Baptist and Congregational socie-ties receive \$3,000, the Methodist and Episconal societies \$2,000 each, the Roman Cath olic society \$1,500, the German Evangelical society \$1,000 and the Presbyterian society

\$500, the income of the bequest in each case to be used for the assistance of the poor. SMUGGLED GOODS? NO. LOOT.

Arrivals on the Buffalo From Manila Bring Many Curtos.

The members of the crew of the converted cruiser Buffalo, which arrived from Manila on Sunday, as well as a number of the men who had seen service in the Asiatic station for four years and who came back on the Buffaio, brought with them all kinds of curios as well as teas, costly fabrics and other articles. These the men were taking away from the Brooklyn navy yard yes-"Smuggled goods?" asked one of the

"Smuggled goods?" asked one of the visitors to the yard yesterday.
"No, sir," said one of the sailors, "simply loot. We bought some of the goods with the money we earned. Not a single thing was smuggled."

Every time a vessel arrives from the Asiatic station the men are loaded down with curios which they have picked up on their long terms of service.

JAIL FOR SEILING TO MINORS. The Court of Special Sessions Annot

a New Policy in Saloon Cases. Martin Christ, a bartender of 330 East Thirty-first street, was fined \$75 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for selling a pint of beer to a twelve-year-old boy. In disposing of the case Justice Hinsdale said hat the court had gotten into a rut in fining saloonkeepers and bartenders \$50 for seiling to miners and that the saloon men came to court expecting to pay that amount.

"We give free notice," he added, "that
the next one convicted will be imprisoned."

California Town Swept by Fire. REDDING, Cal., Oct. 14.-The entire ousiness part of Klamathon, on the Siskiyou River, was wiped out by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$500,000. The loss on mills and lumber is \$350,000. INJURES FOUR CHILDREN AND

ONE MAN IN WILD DASH.

BEATEN HORSE RUNS AMUCK

Dashes Into Perambulator and Hurls Baby to Sidewalk, Inflicting Injuries That May Bring on Meningitis-Driver, Was Assisted in Whipping the Animal by a Passing Brute With a Rawhide.

Four children and one man in West Hoboken yesterday received broken limbs cut faces and other injuries in a mixup with a runaway horse owned by Frederick Autret, a produce merchant of 166 Central avenue, that town.

The horse was bought by Autret in Manhattan and was hitched to a wagon of produce by his son John upon its arrival home. It balked several times and refused to turn corners, and young Autret began to use his whip. On Palisade avenue, near Monastery street, it came to a sudden halt. Autret kept lashing it, but the animal remained obstinate until a passing teamster with a stout mule rawhide assisted its driver in making it start.

A rather severe blow from the rawhide started the horse with a jump down Palisade avenue. Autret was unable to stop it. The horse took a circuitous course of a quarter of a mile, which led back again into Palisade avenue. Between Monastery and Stevens street three children of John Walker CLINTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—The will of G. W. Weeks, a former agent of the Lancaster Gingham Mills, was filed yesterday. He left an estate of about \$250,000, of which amount \$130,000 is given away in public bequests. The will leaves the town of Clinton \$15,000 for a library site and \$5,000 for the purchase of scientific books. The current for the purchase of scientific books.

bring on meningitis.

Another baby carriage, which was unoccupied, and a picket fence on Washington street were smashed by the horse before it was brought to a standstill by Patrolman

DEFENCE OF CENSURED CHARITY Institution for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes to Be Heard.

Ex-Justice W. N. Cohen appeared yesterday before the Board of Estimate to defend the financial management of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes. He presented a long petition which was a detailed denial of the charges made by the Comptroller.

"This is a matter of the utmost gravity,"
Mr. Cohen added, "because the charges
we are called upon to answer affect not we are called upon to answer affect not only the living trustees of this institution, men of the highest standing in the com-munity, but reflect on men, now dead, who have been connected with the institution from its foundation and whose methods of administration, which have never before been questioned, have been followed by their successors. We ask that these charges be publicly heard and that witnesses shall be heard on both sides. We have a right to answer these charges by the production

Mayor Low suggested that the trustees submit a written reply to the charges. This will be done and it was resolved to hold a hearing on Oct. 29.

"ARIZONA CHARLIE" SAFE. Not Killed by the Savage Indians of Tiburon

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14 .- "Arizona Charlie Meadows, who started nearly a month ago from Guaymas to explore Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California, the home of the savage Seri Indians, has been heard from. His wife to-day received a message from Cape Lobos, Mexico, say-ing: "All well. Will be home in ten days."

It was feared that "Charlie" and his party had been killed by the Seris, a fate that has befallen several previous expedi-tions. Meadows, after his return, expects to organize a large party and thoroughly explore Tiburon Island, on which he thinks there are valuable minerals.

Elbridge T. Gerry Re-elected President. ALBANY, Oct. 14.-Elbridge T. Gerry o-day was reflected president of the State on mandella, violia, batio or gultar, and will furnish the instrument to learn on, for \$10 walz guaranteed, \$3 jig, clog, reel, wing and buck danc-ing taught; call day or evening; 1,000 testimonials, J. DEAN, 519 3d av. 35th \$2. Association of the S cieties for the Prevention of Cruelty to Caildren and Ania The other officers also were reflected.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Said the Stew

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always serve me with

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The oyster cracker with a taste to it.

Just a touch of salt to give it zest.

Adds to the enjoyment of any kind of soup.

Sold only in the In-er-seal Package 5 cents

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Extraordinary, Announcement

One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Art Treasures. The Palatial Residence

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION WEALTH OF RAREST ART TREASURES.

Seldom has a sale of equal importance and magnificence been ordered. An Empire Mahogany Suit, three pieces, heavy ormolu mountings; several magnificent Cabinets, filled with rare and dainty carvings, in jade and tvory, old Chinese Porcelains, Coalport, Crown Derby, Capo de Monte, Sevres, &c.

A CAPO DE MONTE VASE, STANDING 56 INCHES AND VALUED AT \$3,000. Collection of Chinese and Japanese Bronzes and Porcelains, numbering over 300 lots, every one in itself a work of art and almost priceless; about 100 pieces of Satsuma, collected with infinite care and onsidered one of the finest collections in this country.

Pair of Powdered Blue Vases, Ormolu, Louis XV. Mounts, valued at three thousand dollars, and purchased at the famous Tewksbury sale last spring.

Dining room complete, a profusion not only of the antique, but also the modern, China in every con-celvable design from the art centers of Europe, in the most delicate and artistic combinations imagi-Costly and beautiful Persian Rugs, Carpets, and several Silk Masterpleces of the weaver's art,

by following attists, all guaranteed as to their authenticity: LOUIS MOELLER, GEORGE INNESS, WILLIAM HART, HENRY P. SMITH, JOHN CAMPBELL, J. H. DOLPH, W. L. SONTAG, LOUIS CONTOIT, ALONZO PEREZ, FRANCIS P. JONES, G. MARTINI, F. C. PECRUS, W. C. BEAUQUESNE, PAUL GROLLERON, H. SCHAFER, AYMAR PEZANT, J. JARDINEZ,

OIL PAINTINGS

J. CHARDUI AND MANY OTHERS OF RENOWN.

Elliot Tubular Chiming Clock,

The library contains handsomely carved mahogany Suit, Tables, Chairs, Rockers (some of these easy), all upholstered; covered in richest damask.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO. D'Aubusson Suit, Louis XV. style, valued at \$2,500. lewel Box from Cristy, of London, and formerly the property of Princess Chimay.—Boulle Tables and Cabinets; several large Sevres Vases, Onyx and Sevres Pedestals.

Handsome Draperles and real Lace Curtains throughout house and in excellent condition. There are several Bedroom Sets, some in mahogany, bird's eye maple and cedar; brass Beds, fite Linen, woollen Blankets, curled hair Mattresses—all those things that are essential are included in to

Exhibition To-day, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, October 16, 17, 18 and 19,

commencing promptly 11 A. M. each day

STANDARD ART GALLERIES,

BENJ. S. WISE Auctioneer.

Dr. Patton Princeton Seminary's Head. COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—At the regular fall meeting of the board of directors of the Princeton Theological Seminary this after-noon the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, who last June resigned the presidency of Prince-For Young mea and No net -City and Country

If you have a son or a daughter to educate, ton University after fourteen years' service, was formally elected president of the semiget the free book about Pennington Semi-nary. It tells much you should know of an educational method that has been in suc-cessful practice 62 years, and of ideal sur-roundings that associate perfect health with rapid mental and moral growth. The book may be of great service wherever you send your child. Address

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Average number of students in college class is eight. Individual Attention-Tutoring Not Advised. Optional Afternoon or Evening Study Hour in harge of the regular class instructors N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, Jr. (Principal)

A personal interview desired ith year begins Oct.1 COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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Spacious building, thorough training -class and individual—for all Colleges, Scientific Schools and business. Primary classes. Large Laboratories and Gymnasium. Athletic grounds. Reopens Sept. 22

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Light Biscuit Light Pastry Light Cakes Light Work Light Cost. - SURE and-Quick-as-a-wink!

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No more of the cake that is dough.